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THE VOLETTE

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1954 — NUMBER 6

Via and Beard Top List of UTMB Campus Beauties

Martha Via, charming co-ed from Newbern, was named UT-MB's campus beauty queen in the campus beauty election held February 2. Runnerup was Agnes Beard of Dyersburg. The top campus beauties are elected from nominations made by the student body in an earlier balloting. The preliminary election named 25 finalists and it was from this list that the final top nine were selected. The co-eds so honored are given permanent recognition in the *Volunteer Junior*.

In addition to Miss Via and Miss Beard the other winners are Roberta Brakefield, Memphis; Barbara Lake and Patty Lake, Hickory Valley; Shirley Sharp, Hornbeak; Joy Stephens, Dyersburg; Nancy Todd, Martin; and Lawanna Walker, Savannah.

Miss Via was also a campus beauty in her freshman year. Other freshman honors were Valentine Queen, campus leader, and company sponsor in the ROTC. This year she is again on the list of campus leaders and is ROTC battalion sponsor with the honorary rank of colonel. She is majoring in education and is a member of Delta Phi Delta. She plans to complete two years of work at UTMB, with her plans after that not yet determined.

Agnes Beard, the runner-up, is a freshman from Dyersburg. She too is an education major and won her first campus recognition when named a cheerleader last fall. A talented musician, she is a member of the college chorus. She plans to obtain her degree from UT, Knoxville. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta.

Roberta Brakefield, a junior, has won much recognition as a beauty, being so honored last year also. A home ec. major, she is a member of the ASC and of Delta Phi Delta.

Barbara and Patty Lake are the two blond sisters from Hickory Valley, with Barbara a sophomore majoring in education and Patty a freshman majoring in home economics. Barbara is serving as an ROTC sponsor and Patty has already won a name as an outstanding athlete. Both are Delta Phi Delta members and past officers of that organization.

Shirley Sharp, a freshman from Hornbeak, was named "Miss Hornbeak of 1953". She is majoring in home economics and is a member of Nu Kappa Nu. She has carried on the fame she won as basketball star at Hornbeak in women's intramurals and is a nominee for Valentine Queen.

Joy Stephens is another Dyersburg beauty. She was honored earlier this year by being chosen to represent "Miss Winter Wonderland." She is a freshman in home economics and a member of Nu Kappa Nu.

It would be difficult to list all the honors Nancy Todd has received during her three years at UTMB. The only Martin girl named, she is a home economics major. She has been named a campus leader, an ROTC sponsor, and is a member of Nu Kappa Nu.

Lawanna Walker, last but not least in our alphabetical listing, is a freshman. Pert Lawanna is a home ec. major, a member of the SCA, and of Delta Phi Delta.

Other co-eds named to the final balloting although not listed in the top nine, were Laura Barnes, Nelda Brasfield, Bobbie Campbell, Sharon Clayton, Barbara Cooper, Marilyn Hancock, Nancy Holland, Helen Lamb, Shirley O'Neal, Sarah Overton, Barbara Price, Joy Rainey, Joan Richardson, Mary Sasser, Shirley Savage, Betsy Summers, Kay Taylor, and Frances Taylor.

Annual Asks For Candid Snapshots

Have you any unusual or otherwise interesting snapshots of campus life? If so, why not make a treasured memory of them.

The *Volunteer Junior* is in need of snapshots of the student body. Students having same are asked to contact either Mr. Norman Campbell or Yearbook Editor Walter Cline.

First Military Ball Set for February 27 In Gymnasium

It could be the biggest social event of the entire year! That's the ROTC Military Ball which is set for Saturday, Feb. 27, from 8 till 11:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. It will be the first Military Ball ever held at UTMB.

Admission is $1.50 per couple or stag. Advance tickets may be bought from the battalion staff members, who are Joe L. Key, Jackie R. Reese, Charles Ellis, Robert D. Riley, Wilbur B. Pleasants, Collier Dawson, Homer C. Gibbs, J. W. Shelton, Martha Via, Barbara Lake and Nancy Todd.

Attendance is by no means restricted to ROTC cadets and their dates. Anyone can come, and that includes everybody. However, cadets are expected to wear full-dress uniforms, which is uniform "A".

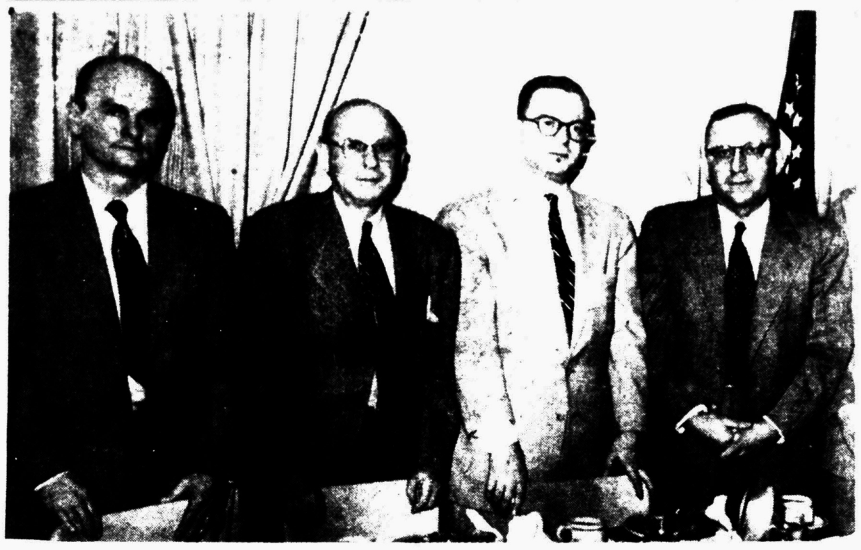
Music will be made by the Austin Peay band, consisting of seven pieces and a vocalist.

Most spectacular thing of all, perhaps, will be the decorations. No little time and energy will go into making the decorations striking and colorful, according to Wilbur B. Pleasants, who is in charge. Thirteen red, white and camoflage-colored parachutes measuring 28-feet across have been obtained from Fort Campbell, Ky. These will be arranged from the ceiling and will filter the lights, giving a soft multi-color effect. Also, a large spotlight will focus alternating colors onto the 'chutes, and the shifting patterns will add a sense of movement.

Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Lynn Key will present flowers to the sponsors. At the halfway point a Grand March will be featured. Refreshments will be punch and cake.

The Ball is a brain-child of the battalion staff, and plans have been forming since early in the fall quarter. It is expected that the Ball will become an annual event.

Chaperons will be Capt. J. O. Jones, N. G., Major H. D. Ferris, Res., and Mr. John S. Murphey.



SIX NEW SCHOLARSHIPS were made available to UTMB last week by the management and employees of three industries. Shown here are (left to right) Mr. Russell Duncan, UTMB; Mr. Frank Prins, Sr., Mr. Frank Prins, Jr., and Mr. Lloyd King, UTMB.

Dean Meek Meets In Knoxville To Discuss UTMB Improvements

Dean Paul Meek met in Knoxville recently to confer with President Brehm and officials in following up on certain suggestions for improvement offered by the study committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a result of their visit here for three days in October.

The chief consideration of the conference was the provision of an infirmary where suitable rooms were set aside in the dormitories where the sick may be isolated and taken care of for short periods of time. The final solution to an institutional infirmary may have to wait the erection of new dormitory units. The need for these units has been established by the president of the University and the trustees. "The local officials," Mr. Meek said, "feel that it is but a matter of time until the University is able to provide these needed housing units."

Dr. Alfred F. Miller, Director of the University of Tennessee Hospital at Knoxville, was conferred with in Knoxville and he agreed to come to Martin to make a study of health needs. He is expected within the next month, according to Mr. Meek.

What to call the various curricula at Martin was another topic for discussion. The local officials have determined that, from their point of view, the various curricula should be referred to as departments; as, department of

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Entertain At Valentine Dance

The Freshman Class held its first formal dance of the 1954 school year in the Physical Education Building Saturday night from 8 to 12. Students, faculty, and their guests were invited to attend. The class, led by President William Murray, made a very fine showing in selecting and carrying out their theme, "Be My Valentine".

The Physical Education Building lobby was decorated in red and white. The words, "Be my Valentine," were the greeting given to those attending the dance. The side rails were decorated in red and white and the serving table was also in red and white.

The orchestra which, incidentally, came from Austin Peay, was approved by the students, faculty, and guests and the general comment was "good".

Inside, the dancing room was decorated in red and white, with a canopy formed over the dancing floor, rising to a pinata of multi-colored balloons. One of the highlights of the affair was the release of these balloons into the crowd. The gym doors were heart-like decorated, with red and white again the "word". An interesting and unusual aspect of the decorations was the shiny roses which were delicately placed throughout the building.

The orchestra was placed in a garden of hearts and roses. They played a variety of popular numbers, including a very challenging rendition of the "Bunny Hop".

At intermission time, refreshments were served and guests entered the dancing room, at

(Continued on page 3)

Carnicus Scheduled For March; Will Have Latin Theme

The annual Carnicus will be presented early in March with the theme being a Latin-American Carnival. Work on the Carnicus has already begun among members of the P. E. Department.

Posters picturing the gay and sparkling Latin-American life are currently being made by members of Miss Van Denburg's art classes. Posters will be placed in many neighboring towns as well as throughout Martin. Scenic decorations carrying out the Latin theme will be constructed in the gym.

P. E. classes have begun working on their acts. These will include stunts, games, and various types of dances. The freshman class is working on a series of daring stunts in both elementary and advanced tumbling. One section of the sophomore class will present a series of Mexican dances in original and authentic costumes. The other sophomore class section will present two modern dances, original creations of the group.

The king and queen of Carnicus were elected Feb. 12, with their identity a secret until their coronation at Carnicus.

The ticket sale begins this week following a meeting of the color team captains. Each year a large and enthusiastic crowd attends Carnicus. It is hoped that this year will see a record attendance.

VOLS PLAY MEMPHIS NAVY

The VOLS will be out for win No. 15 Thursday night when they meet Memphis Navy.

UTMB Is Recipient Of New Scholarships

An [illegible] UTMB [illegible] of $150 [illegible] UTMB [illegible] Manufacturing Company [illegible] the Dresden Manufacturing Company of Dresden [illegible] field Manufacturing Company of Greenfield, and [illegible] Clubs of the three [illegible]. Presentation [illegible] Mr. Lloyd King, chairman of the UTMB Scholarship Committee [illegible] members of [illegible] at a luncheon held at the [illegible] way Restaurant.

Each scholarship [illegible] amount of $150 and [illegible] 1954-55 school year [illegible] named after the [illegible] ganization and UTMB [illegible] the sponsor fully informed [illegible] the progress of [illegible] lected.

In accepting the scholarships Mr. King stated that the [illegible] from the Employees Club [illegible] the first that the University either here or at Knoxville had ever received from an employee group. He told the group that prior to June 1, 1953 UTMB did not have a single scholarship to offer. He added that as of now the scholarships available are in the twenties".

The three scholarships of $150 each offered by the three Employees' Clubs are limited to Weakley County students. They are open to students of all curricula and of all class levels. The three scholarships made available by the three companies are limited to sophomores with one each in the field of liberal arts, engineering, and business administration. There is no restriction as to place of residence.

The three manufacturing companies in Martin, Dresden, and Greenfield are all branches of one concern, which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prins, Sr. and Mr. Frank Prins, Jr. The family has shown itself one of the most civic-minded families in Tennessee and the three scholarships offered are just another indication of this.

The three Employees Clubs are likewise noted for their civic interests. As Mr. King stated in accepting the scholarships, it is most heart-warming and encouraging to find these employee groups taking such a constructive interest in UTMB.

The qualifications to receive one of these scholarships are based on the student's character, ability, past achievements, interest, need, and future plans.

The total of all the scholarships available for 1954-55 is sixteen with possibilities of fifteen more [illegible]

[illegible] *Scholarships in General A[illegible]* [illegible] available to a Weakley [illegible] planning to [illegible] general Agriculture. The [illegible] must be a [illegible] Amount $150 per year.

[illegible] *County Farm Bureau Scholarship* [illegible] *Home Ec[illegible]* available to a Weakley [illegible] planning to [illegible] Home Economics. [illegible] must be a freshman. Amount $135 per year.

[illegible] *The [illegible] Scholarship in Home Economics* available to a [illegible] Home Economics at UTMB. Amount $150 per year.

[illegible] *Weakley County Municipal [illegible] Scholarship* available [illegible] in Engineering who [illegible] Weakley County [illegible] Electric System. Amount $[illegible] per year.

[illegible] *The C. [illegible] Weldon Scholarship [illegible]* Amount $150 available to a freshman who attends UTMB and majors [illegible]

[illegible] *The Coca Cola Scholarship.* Amount $200 available to a basketball player who makes the team.

9) *The Senior Class of '54 Scholarship* available to a basketball player who majors in general agriculture.

10) *The Obion County Farm Bureau Scholarship* of $200 available to a boy or girl of Obion County who majors in Home Economics or Agriculture.

11) *The Westmar Mfg. Co. Scholarship* of $150 available to a sophomore boy or girl in Engineering who attends UTMB.

12) *The Dresden Mfg. Co. Scholarship* of $150 available to a sophomore boy or girl who pursues a course in Business Ad. at UTMB.

13) *The Greenfield Mfg. Co. Scholarship* of $150 available to a sophomore boy or girl who pursues a course in Liberal Arts.

14) *The Westmar Mfg. Co. Employee Scholarship* of $150 available to a boy or girl from Weakley County who attends UTMB. Not limited to year or curriculum.

15) *The Dresden Mfg. Co. Employee Scholarship* of $150 available to a boy or girl of Weakley County who attends UTMB. Not limited to year or curriculum.

16) *The Greenfield Mfg. Co. Employee Scholarship* of $150 available to a boy or girl of Weakley County who attends UTMB. Not limited to year or curriculum.

In addition to the above several scholarships are awarded to students of UTMB through the Agriculture department at Knoxville. However, these are awarded out of Knoxville.

Students interested in these apply directly to Dr. N. P. Pea[illegible] at UT at Knoxville.

Several UTMB students receive scholarships from the Gooch Foundation of Memphis. Students [illegible] applications apply [illegible] the Executive Secretary of the Gooch Foundation in the [illegible] Building at Memphis.

Students interested in the eight [illegible] awarded by the UTMB Scholarship Committee should [illegible] A. King, Chairman [illegible] Scholarship Committee at UTMB.

[illegible] several work [illegible] UTMB on [illegible] present time [illegible] Freeman, Daren, [illegible] Pattat, Gallagher, [illegible] Burnette, Car[illegible] Cunningham, [illegible] Summers, Ad[illegible] Pamison.

[illegible] plan to attend UTMB [illegible] interested in [illegible] offered, talk [illegible] Mr. King, Chairman of the [illegible] Committee.

'Don't Use 'Aggies,' Shout Students in Answering Volette Poll of Issue

We prefer VOLS. So say an overwhelming majority of the UTMB students. If you must change the name DO NOT use AGGIES. If we are forced to choose between use of Jr. Vols and Aggies we choose Jr. Vols. So speak some 300 UTMB students in the Volette poll.

The Volette polled 299 students last week on this question that has suddenly come up amidst violent controversy. But if the student body has anything to say, the issue appears settled once and for all, at least as far as any possible use of AGGIES is concerned. The students simply don't like this name, and in no uncertain terms. In fact even among Ag students the vote was 37 in favor of VOLS as against 32 in favor of AGGIES.

It is an interesting fact that not one person favoring AGGIES listed any reason in support of the change. All comments made were by those who opposed. And these students stated their feelings clearly and to the point.

Among freshman women students these comments were given: (1) "I think a change would be better if they have to put 'JR.' in front of VOLS. Since we are no longer a Jr. College we shouldn't be called Jr's." (2) "I think it would be wise to choose another, but NOT 'AGGIES'. Keep the one we have, UTMB VOLS. I dislike the suggestion of 'AGGIES'." (3) "I think a change of name might be good, but it would have to be one greatly favored by the student body or it will be a flop. I don't think 'AGGIES' is a good selection."

Male freshmen had this to say: (1) "Why change?" (2) "I think we should keep the name 'VOLS'. Tennessee has acquired fame as the Volunteer State. It is silly to change." Both these comments were made by Ag. students. Ed.)

Said one sophomore woman: "Don't use 'AGGIES'. It would tend to prohibit such students as pre-med and the other curriculums choosing an Ag. school. We want to build our school up so don't use 'AGGIES'."

Only sophomores to list any comments were three engineers who stated:

"Anything but 'AGGIES'. I think that's some sort of marble game. A good nickname for Aggies would be 'rotten Eggies'."

"Anything but 'AGGIES'. There is more here than agriculture."

On Question No. I "Do you believe that UTMB should keep the name VOLS?," 294 students voted. Of these 230 (79%) said yes and only 64 (21%) said no. Of the 230 yes votes, 92 were cast by the women and 138 by the men. Those opposed were women 7 and men 57.

On Question No. II "Do you prefer UTMB VOLS or UTMB JR. VOLS, there was no contest. Of 299 votes cast only 15 (a mere 5%) were in favor of JR. VOLS. A resounding 288 liked VOLS. The women students voted 96 to 5 in favor of VOLS and the men 188 to 10.

On Question No. III, "If UTMB must use JR. VOLS, rather than VOLS, would you prefer to use this name or another the students by a good-sized majority favored choosing another name" (but as later votes will show they don't want to change to AGGIES). With 295 students expressing an opinion the vote went as follows:

Keep the name Jr. Vols said 114 (38%). Choose another name said 181 (62%). This question was the only one wherein the two sexes differed. The women students by a vote of 52 to 51 favored using JR. VOLS, but the men wished to change by a better than two to one vote of 130 to 62.

Of course, a heavy majority of those wanting a change were Ag students. Other men favored a change by a vote of 125 to 100 while Ag boys wanted it changed by 56 to 14.

On Question No. IV, the all-important choice between VOLS and AGGIES, there can be little doubt as to how the students feel. Exactly 299 answered the question and their votes were: UTMB VOLS 245 (82%); AGGIES 54 (18%). If the votes of Ag. students are excluded, the results are VOLS 207 (92%) and AGGIES 20 (8%). And as stated before, even the Ag. students by a small majority prefer VOLS. Of 46 freshmen Ag. students 27 (59%) favored VOLS as against 19 (41%) favoring AGGIES. Twenty sophomores split exactly 10-10 and 6 senior Ag. students were 5-1 in favor of AGGIES. Women students overwhelmingly opposed any change, their vote being 95 for VOLS and 7 for AGGIES.

Exact vote on Question 4 was:

For UTMB Vols

Frosh women	54
Soph women	33
Junior women	3
Senior women	5
	95
Frosh men	110
Soph men	39
Jun-Sen men	1
	150
TOTAL	245

For UTMB Aggies

Frosh women	3
Soph women	1
Junior women	3
Senior women	0
	7
Frosh men	30
Soph men	12
Jun-Sen men	5
	47
TOTAL	54

Question No. 5, "Do you prefer UTMB JR. VOLS or UTMB AGGIES" was perhaps the most surprising outcome of the poll. It will be remembered that in Question No. 3, a considerable majority of students stated they would prefer another name to that of JR. VOLS. However, in this final question they show that they do NOT want AGGIES to be this other name. When the votes of 281 students were counted the decision was: PERFER UTMB VOLS 156 (56%) to PREFER UTMB AGGIES 125 (44%). When the votes of 64 Ag. students were not included, the percentage favoring JR. VOLS was even more decisive. The vote then was 141 favoring JR. VOLS (67%) and 76 favoring AGGIES (33%).

Exact vote on Question 5 was:

For UTMB Jr. Vols

Frosh women	37
Soph women	25
Junior women	2
Senior women	2
	66
Frosh men	61
Soph men	29
Jun-Sen men	[illegible]
	90
TOTAL	156

For UTMB Aggies

Frosh women	18
Soph women	[illegible]
Junior women	[illegible]
Senior women	[illegible]
	[illegible]
Frosh men	[illegible]
Soph men	[illegible]
Jun-Sen men	[illegible]
	[illegible]
TOTAL	[illegible]

In conclusion [illegible] that its poll shows [illegible] mentioned in the opening paragraph. These are (1) most UTMB students hope [illegible] possible to use the name UTMB V[illegible] (2) a definite majority [illegible] a change if the school [illegible] restricted to Jr. Vols [illegible] that a great majority of students prefer UTMB Vols or UTMB Jr. Vols to the suggested Aggies.

The *Volette* also would like to state that it feels its poll was [illegible] comprehensive, reaching as it did more than 60 percent of the entire student body. And though the Volette staff, along with other students, may have had definite opinions one way or the other, these in no way entered into the poll which was conducted in a completely neutral manner. The individual ballots of 299 students are on file in the *Volette* office and are open to inspection by any interested parties.

UTMB Co-Ed Badly Injured In Crash

Annie Ruth McMinn, UTMB student, was seriously injured in an automobile accident February 6. The accident occurred as Miss McMinn was on her way to her home in Trenton for the week-end.

Miss McMinn is reported to have lost control of her car, which crashed into a ditch on the highway between Bradford and Trenton. She was rushed to Baptist Hospital in Memphis and latest reports are that she is improving. She received a displaced knee-cap, a broken wrist, bruises and cuts, and severe head injuries. Her condition was very critical for the first few days.

ORANGE TEAM WINS

[illegible] February 15 the final [illegible] game was played between Orange and White. The [illegible] nip and tuck but [illegible] Orange got an [illegible] White that seemed to [illegible] minutes rushed [illegible] final score was Orange [illegible] White [illegible]. The high scorer [illegible] Orange was Phyllis Allen [illegible] Barbara [illegible] White.

BULLETIN

The VOLS lost their third game in 17 starts last night when they dropped a close 69-62 game to Belmont College at Nashville. The loss ended an 8-game winning streak for UT.

The Volette

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EDITOR .... CHARLENE RING
Assistant Editor .... Martha Fisher
Business Manager .... Charles Ellis
Sports (Women) .... Mignon Wilson
Sponsor .... Ed M. Chenette

FEATURE WRITERS: Nancy Todd, Charles Denning, and Joann Holbrook

REPORTERS: Sarah Overton, Jennie McBride, William Hills, Bruce Dorsett, Laura Barnes, Warner Redmond, and Shirley Milton

(10000000 Years)

It at a time save morning they had come:
The crowds who pressed against restraining ropes
To see the chaulk white skeleton of some
Atomic beast there on the beach's slope
A day ten-million years ago was now.
As, with one breath, the present touched the past.
What questions troubled those so pensive brows?
What am I now, and what shall be at last?
"White bones are used in sugar refining."
Remarked a man whom, did seem, wealth had blessed.
Yet said a lad who wore a spaceship ring:
"I'd like to find a pirate's treasure chest."
And the Invented Gem of Time's High Noon
Had stepped inside the morn when Time first bloomed.

Charles Denning

About Books

HEAVEN PAYS NO DIVIDENDS

By RICHARD KAUFMANN
Reviewed by Charles Denning

"Once upon a time I was very happy," said Roderich Stamm. That time was before World War II and before Rodie Stamm grew up. That was the time when he was a very little boy and he could sit under the table in his father's garden-terrace overlooking the Rhine. When he could look at the legs and listen to the conversation going on above his head and devour the food that was passed down to him. The conversation was light. The food was good.

There was Rodie's father, "tall, thin, aristocratic," who at the close of the first World War shucked his Germany army uniform and instead of returning to work for the Foreign Ministry settled down comfortably in a small town, writing newspaper articles.

Next door lived Aunt Yevgenia, a friend of Rodie's mother who had now been dead for sometime. Yevgenia had fled the Communists, and she filled the boy's imagination "full of exciting stories of revolution, murder, and escape from Russia". And there were her daughters, Kride and Josefine and Margarete.

Politics became restless, seething. In Rodie's early schooling his teachers belonged to two different generations: gentlemen of the old school, and "young, skeptical embittered men belonging to the war and postwar generations . . . I learned the history of Charlemagne four times, and each time it was different."

Then one year on Heroes Day there was a surprise. There was the usual wreath for the ceremony. But the ribbon was different. "The ribbon itself was red with a white streak inside, and in the middle of the white streak there was a swastika."

Roderick Stamm was 16. "Everything struck me as being rather odd. The golden haze had evaporated." Ill with tuberculosis, he sailed to Sicily to regain his health.

Kride became the first Nazi in the neighborhood, and Rodie's father suddenly became politically active, then the two were married. The father said to Rodie, "It's the beginning of a new age, my lad. A great time lies before us. Germany has found herself again. She has come to herself. The Fuhrer . . ."

Now was the time of the happy optimism of the Nazis, the years of victory. Speeches. Processions. Germany was building.

For Rodie Stamm it was confusion, disillusionment, then tepid indifference, until he himself was half-heartedly taken up by the battle cry. He joined the National Socialist Students' League. Soon he was in military camp. Marching, drilling, singing, shouting, torch-carrying. Then he was in war.

The idealized sweet victory turned into a very real and very bitter defeat. Just about everybody whom Rodie ever knew closely was killed or died by some means or another. Germany and her people were torn and scattered like the fragments of an exploding shrapnel shell.

"There were only two things that really made sense: drinking and playing cards." For this generation of Germans there remained little to go home to: only time, time in which to forget yesterday and refuse to think of tomorrow.

Heaven Pays No Dividends is a clear example of the effect of Hitlerism, war and defeat, upon German youth. The story is told by Richard Kaufmann, German himself. Also does not glamorize the Nazi [illegible] or play-up Nazi heroes, but [illegible] seems to tell the story honestly.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

Remember a song with the title, "I Can Dream Can't I"? Dreaming is exactly what some UTMB students were doing when they answered "What would you do with a week's vacation between Winter and Spring quarters?"

Pat Little: "I'd recover from a lost week-end."

Nancy Caldwell: "I'd help Pat Recover."

Barbara Brooks: "I would sleep all morning and stay out as late as I wanted at night and help Nancy recover Pat."

Bill Weeks: "I'd make a lot of money that week-end."

"Feet" Hatcher: "I'd go home, pack my things, and go to Memphis for a long week-end."

Phyllis Allen: "I would probably sleep for a week and shoot anyone who tried to get me up."

J. W. Shelton: "I'd go home and see what home life is like for a week."

Melba LeCornu: "I'd go home and try to forget where Martin is for a whole week."

Nancee Simpson: "I'd spend the week making up for the week-end before and resting for the coming week-end with a big 6'2" blond."

Pat Glover: "I'd start my 'car' family."

Joy Rainey: "I'd spend my time in a baby blue Ford convertible making time with the best-looking guy in Weakley County."

Doris Morgan: "I'd take a quick trip to Niagara Falls and have one real good time."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish to file a complaint. For months now I have been standing in cafeteria line, being pushed and mauled and maimed and nearly smashed in the process. My back aches from tumbling, my eyes ache from studying, and my tummy aches from starving. I wish to protest against the barbaric practice of "cutting line," though, and not about any of my ills.

Editor, why are civilized young men and women, ordinarily courteous and very gracious indeed, suddenly heathen in the lunch line? Is there nothing to be gained in going *before* the crowd? Oh, no. Especially on Sunday, the football players come in herds. And it makes no difference to them that there are dozens of less-rude-but-just-as-hungry people behind them. They come and they come, with such driving force that a derrick could not stop them!

And the girls, editor. They giggle and grin and shake their heads and flash their teeth and think it's all right this time. And they are idiotic enough to think that we are charmed by their rudeness? Can anybody be so naive? Yes!

Why, why, why can nothing be done to stop it? Isn't there somebody somewhere somehow who has the nerve to stand in line just like he ought to? Oh no!

And I don't have "Pagleritis". It's just that I'm so darned cotton-picking mad about this stuff that I think the next person who gets in front of me gets a busted tooth—BUT QUICK!

Faculty Honor J. Paul Phillips

Prof. J. Paul Phillips, whose untimely death last July shocked the entire student body and faculty, came to the new University of Tennessee Junior College in 1929 to serve as head of the education department. He had held this position continuously as the college grew from its small beginnings to its present status.

During his quarter century of service to this college and to the people of Tennessee, Mr. Phillips became the most beloved member of the faculty. His field was education, but his main interest was people, young and old, and his one concern how he might best help these people achieve the goals they had set in life.

Students, faculty, just plain people—they all sought out Mr. Phillips for advice in time of need or opportunity. And always he gave freely of his knowledge, his love for his fellows. The number of persons Mr. Phillips helped to get a start toward a higher and better life cannot be counted, but their total would undoubtedly be in the hundreds.

Mr. Phillips carried this liking for people into the classroom. His lectures, his demonstrations, his friendly manner—all these made his classes among the most popular the college has ever known.

Institutions are but manifestations of the men who made them, and as such the teachings, the ideals of J. Paul Phillips remain an eternal part of the institution he loved and helped to build.

—EMC

Resolution

Whereas, Professor J. Paul Phillips was for a quarter of a century associated with the faculty of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch and therefore a citizen of our town and community for that period; and,

Whereas, Professor Phillips as Head of the Department of Education and Psychology at this institution contributed immeasurably to the progress and improvement of the teacher-training program fostered by the University of Tennessee in this area; and,

Whereas, Mr. Phillips gave unstintingly of his time, experience, wisdom, and "outgiving" personality to the counseling of students and friends and to the improvement of our institutional services in every particular; and,

Whereas, he achieved signal fame and success in the field of hypnosis and psychoanalysis as a means of benefiting his fellow men; and

Whereas, his contribution to the intellectual, spiritual, social, and moral welfare of the young people in this community can never be fully measured,

Therefore be it resolved that Professor Phillips' record of a quarter of a century of service to the University of Tennessee and to those who have attended its branch in this area as expressed through his work as an educator and counselor, and his life as a Christian gentleman be especially recognized by the faculty of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch; and,

Be it further resolved that this resolution be preserved in the permanent records of our college and that copies of it be presented to Mrs. Phillips and their son, J. Paul Phillips, II.

Adopted:

Signed:

Chmn. David C. Allen
George Horton
Glenn S. Gallien

Nu Kappa Nu

The Nu Kappa Nu girls were honored with a surprise Valentine party given February 1 by their dorm mother, Mrs. Clifton. Punch and cookies were served.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. H. H. Kroll and Mrs. Jimmie Henson.

The next regular meeting will be this Thursday, February 18.

A UTMB team will enter the annual swine judging contest sponsored by "The Duroc News."

—o—

The Ag Club and the Home Economics Club held a joint meeting at the gymnasium February 1.

FALL QUARTER HONOR ROLL

(Lack of space prevented [illegible] of the Honor Roll in the [illegible] issue. Ed.)

Summa Cum Laude: Franklin D. Black, Edward Douglas Brummitte, Will King Dickerson, Joe Lynn Key, Martha Edna Phillips, Doris Benton Summers, Nancy Jean Todd and Jo Ann Warmath.

Magna Cum Laude: Phyllis Jane Allen, Brenda Gene Atkinson, Jo Evelyn Austin, Julia Frances Beaumont, Theron Vaughn Blalock, Robbie Sue Brooks, Marvin Luther Bunn, Sheila June Caudle, Lawrence Myles Carpenter, Ruby Lee Clift, Mary Ruth Clayton, Joseph Franklin Crutchfield, Mack Boyd Emerson, Martha Isabell Fisher, Mary Ann Fitch, Joan Forrester, Peter Turney Fowler, Donald Brooks Freeman, Cardelle Galey, Malcolm D. Gallaher, Ruth Myra Gober, Dorsey McPeake Gossett, Billy Fay Headden, Robert Bond Hearne, Jr., Patsy Louelia Hill, William David Hills, Huey Thomas Holt, Morrison Ewing Hulme, Sylvia Taylor Jetton, James William Jowers, Doris Ann Kennedy, Helen Lorene Lamb, Nancy Ann Lanzer, Harold Leon Lile, Jack Rush McAdams, James Albert Matheny, Barbara Joy Miles, Doris Jean Morgan, Betty Jean Neel, Albert Wesley Pattat, Bobby Eugene Phillips, Annie Jane Pitt, Talitha Francine Randle, Billy Gene Reynolds, Jere Calvin Robertson, Carlye Peake Scates, Mary Joyce Smith, Billie Lou Tarpley, Donald Keith Taylor, Frances Leah Taylor, Paul Ford Teague, Edward Franklin Thompson, Gerald Morris Tyner, Faye Vaughan, Martha Lynn Via, Joseph Freeman Von Almen, Robert Ross Walker, Bobby Franklin Williams, and Victor Glenn McBride.

Cum Laude: Wilburn Gene Ashe, Jerry Max Barton, Frances Roberta Brakefield, William Harmon Brawner, Edwin Gordon Burdette, Nancy Anna Caldwell, William Edwin Carnell, Robbie Lue Carney, Robert Lewis Carroll, Mary Nelle Chandler, James Franklin Cherry, Mary Ann Chipman, Jerrie Carolyn Coates, Barbara Jo Coats, Nellie Phillips Coleman, Robert Evans Dailey, Donald Ray Dees, Lois Jeaneen Edwards, Walter Beecher Edwards, Jack Murphy Franks, Evelyn Maxine Frost, Joe Thomas Galey, Hilda Hope Harley, Margaret Nellie Hatcher, Waymon Logan Hickman, Jo Ann Holbrook, Nancy Delores Holland, Dewey Woodrow Hood, James Alan Horne, Paul Douglas Jackson, Frances Miller LaFont, Robert Watson Lashlee, Douglas C. Lewis, George Lattie McAdams, Mancil Wood Milligan, Shirley Ann Neal, Bobby Parkins, Mildred Elizabeth Penick, Barbara Claudette Price, Johnny Andrew Reeves, Jackie Ray Reese, Robert Kelly Roney, Shirley Ann Savage, George Ira Sellers, Jack C. Shannon, Mary June Smallwood, Dallas Earl Smothers, Myra Joy Stephens, Alvin Jonah Summar, Peggy Ruth Tracy, David Earl Turner, Ann Stoddard Vaughn, Phillip Wayne Watkins, Robert Harry White, Mignon Smith Wilson, Denver Glean Williams, Joseph Elroy Winsett, and Jerry Lewis Worrell.

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DOWN BEAT STAR TIME

At the time radio and TV comedians were spiking their well-worn material with Johnnie Ray jokes to get laughs, Johnnie's managers were smiling too . . . not at jokes, however, but at their bookkeeping records, which show big, black entries. And Johnnie, although figuratively crying through it all, had a big grin, too. For Johnnie Ray's weeping, personalized style, although the source of much contention, was reaping fame and fortune. All of which should bring to mind something about laughing last, laughing best.

"Mr. Emotion," as Johnnie has been tagged, worked as a night-club pianist and as a straight man for a comic before he settled on singing for a career. In 1951, a Columbia Record representative heard him at a Detroit club and signed him to Columbia's Okeh label. Johnnie cut *Cry* and *The Little White Cloud That Cried*, which became top sellers and launched Johnnie on his fabulous career. His personal appearances thereafter broke records nearly everywhere he played, even topping the all-time mark for New York's sophisticated Copacabana.

Johnnie is a unique showman. His repertoire is sprinkled with songs in the pop, jazz, and religious vein, all of which are delivered with exaggerated gestures and cracking voice. And, yes, he really does cry onstage, but, confidentially, after he leaves the floor, he doesn't do much sobbing. After all, how tear-jerking is a million dollars?

—o—

RECORD NEWS—POP: Several record companies are issuing Glenn Miller and Miller-styled works to tie in with the recently revived interest in the Miller legend via the movie *The Glenn Miller Story*. Decca has the soundtrack album from the film itself; RCA Victor has prepared a special LP of original Miller recordings featuring the selections played in the film; Capitol has an album out by former Miller sideman Ray Anthony, entitled *I Remember Glenn Miller;* and Coral has waxings of Miller tunes by the Modernaires and Tex Beneke . . . Victor has awarded Eddie Fisher his third gold record, which symbolizes a recording with a million or more sales, for his *Oh, My Papa.* Eddie also received gold discs for *Many Times* and *I'm Walking Behind You* . . Columbia plans to put out a series of soundtrack recording from such motion pictures as Doris Day's *Lucky Me*, Judy Garland's *A Star Is Born*, and Rosemary Clooney's *Red Garters* . . . Coral has signed Johnny Parker, former vocalist with Hugo Winterhalter on Victor.

RECORD NEWS—JAZZ: Columbia and Victor are expanding their jazz catalogs this year. Columbia has signed Pete Rugolo, former arranger for the Stan Kenton band, to organize a Rugolo-styled band which will record extensively for Columbia and eventually take to the road. The Columbia label also plans to put on shellac the DOWN BEAT trumpet winner, Chet Baker, guitarist Eddie Condon, and Trumpeter Buck Clayton. Victor, meanwhile, plans to reissue a series of jazz works including those of Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, and Bud Freeman . . . There were a couple of marathon recording sessions during this month. Tony Scott, clarinetist, recently cut 14 sides in two recording sessions for Brunswick, and veteran pianist Art Tatum cut a total of 80 solo sides for Norman Granz' Clef label . . . . Vanguard Records will launch several hi-fi jazz recordings, under the supervision of jazz critics Nat Hentoff and John Hammond.

RECORD NEWS — CLASSICAL: Victor recently recorded the Carnegie Hall concert of Vladimir Horowitz's 25th anniversary recital. This marks one of the rare times that a classical concert has been recorded on the spot, complete with audience ovations, et al . . . Pianist Walter Gieseking came out with 10 sides this month on three different labels—Columbia, Angel, and Urania. Gieseking made these recordings over a span of some 15 years, but all were released just this month . . . Victor will release *Kapell—In Memoriam*, an album of piano records by the late William Kapell . . . Atlantic Records signed Alec Templeton to record pop LP's.

Down Beat Five Star Discs:

POP: George Jessel Narrates—*Show Biz* (Victor LP LOC 1011)

CLASSICS: Mozart — *Divertimento K. 334*, Jan Tomasow, violin, with Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Felix Prohaska (Vanguard VRS441, 12")

JAZZ: Billie Holiday — *An Evening with Billie Holiday* (Clef LP MGC 144)

Charlie Parker—*She Rote* (Clef 11101)

Howard Rumsey — *Lighthouse All-Stars*, Vol. 3 (Contemporary LP C2506)

Toots Thielemans—*Out of Nowhere* (MGM 11660)

This material has been compiled by the editors of DOWN BEAT for the exclusive use of *The Volette.*

+ Reflections In A Silver Cannonball +

By CHARLES DENNING

Once out of college with a sheepskin in my fist, give me ten years and I'll be making $10,000 a year. I know I will, I've got it all figured out. My daddy says so, my high school teachers say so, my preacher says so. So, it must be so. I'll retire at forty, fat and sassy, with a neat bankroll—then, boy, I'll live and let live.

What a dream! Oh, great guns, what a paradise of a dream! What grand pleasure it is to lie contented in the shade randomly chewing green grass-stems while such visions waft through our imaginations!

But wait, dreamer. Step down out of the clouds a moment, if for nothing else, then for the noble cause of Truth. In all fairness, the possibility exists that your exquisite dreams are not false — but again, in all fairness, there exists the slightest hint (slightest, mind you) that you have forgotten something, that some small consideration has been overlooked. Oh, the skeleton is there all right. You have the facts and figures down, and, in this day, facts and figures are to be relied upon. To be certain, you have the skeleton. But, quite frankly, where is the flesh and blood?

You are a high school senior now. Why, most likely, you are already wearing your class ring. And, not so long from now, your graduation will be coming off. If you are a responsible person, you have glimpsed this thought a number of times already. Not necessarily of the graduation itself, but: after graduation, what?

Only the very vain and the very misguided hold faith in the notion that a college degree assures a $10,000-a-year job and beautiful idleness at forty. Only the extremely foolish persist in clinging to this as the goal of their lives. Nevertheless, many do look to this, and some may achieve it. Hard work is an evil and the dollar-mark is the symptom of success in this time of soap-sponsored giveaways and Hollywood spectacle. Glory to those who can avoid the one and attain the other. That forty, that's an odd age. When one reaches forty, it seems, he is too young to stop and too old to start.

To the modernist, the capacity to enjoy life and make the most of it is the ability to stay a step ahead of boredom. Someone has said that man's troubles were caused by his inability to sit still in a room.

Perhaps that is a deceit and a danger of education. After all, what is man but an animal which has acquired inhibitions. The more civilized we become, the more inhibited we become by parallel. Education is admittedly a civilizing force, perhaps the greatest; so, it follows that the process of acquiring an education is the process of accumulating inhibitions.

Much of this is obviously false, since it is based upon the premise that man is instinctively animalistic and uninhibited. The concept of civilization is not that man is without certain selfish and animalistic tendencies, therefore, faults — but that in becoming truly civilized he will by evolution (Hubby, it's bedtime. Better put the monkey out.) lose these tendencies, and, when this stage is reached, be able to exist in a nearly perfect or at least balanced social organization.

It is easy to see that this last stage in civilization cannot be achieved without complete abandonment of individuality. When we become civilized, we will then be educated, and vice versa. We will then be able to sit still in a room, and things will be so-so.

We must not be content with shallow success and we must avoid what Edward C. Aswell, an editor, spoke of in a tribute to Thomas Wolfe: "There comes a time, some nameless day and hour which we are not aware of, when what passes as education does us in, and, in our hearts, all unknowing, we accept things as we are told they are and learn to conform. From that moment our vision, our precious gift of true seeing, begins to drop away."

It is only by being oneself, by fulfilling one's potential and doing something that is worthwhile, by knowing love and affection and friendship and peace of mind that life is worth living. These are the flesh and blood.

Office Machines Course Planned Here for Spring

Mr. William H. Baker, while in school last summer at Knoxville, worked with Professor G. A. Wagoner in developing an office machines course for the Martin Branch of the University.

Final approval of this course has been given by the Curriculum Committee at the University. It will be offered in the spring quarter and will be catalogued as Office Machines 221.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Reed Hall has been in an uproar the past week. Everyone is trying to find lost books and notes. I wonder how college would be without examinations.

Four of last year's Reed Hall girls came back for a week-end visit. They were Jean Brothers, Peggy Douglass, Betty Griffin, and Alpha Ruth Hudson. All are now students at UTKB.

Annie Ruth McMinn, who was seriously injured January 30 in a car accident, is reported as recovering nicely. Reed Hall is wishing her a very speedy recovery as we miss her very much.

Our vivacious Joy Rainey is now going steady. The lucky boy is Tensey Peeler of Dresden. Going steady must be a contagious disease because Peggy Maples and Paul Teague seem to have a bad case of it also.

Again Reed Hall came out with its share of campus leaders and beauties. Congratulations to all of you.

Everyone who visits Wanda Hopkins sees a big, bulging suitcase in the corner of her room. I've often wondered what she keeps locked in it. Well, it's not money but those big, thick air-mail letters that she receives each day.

You'd never guess whom we saw in Fulton one Saturday night. It was none other than our own Patsy Hill, escorted by Russell Ward. By the way, they went to the movie.

Patsy's roommate, Julia Ann Simmons, has been seen a lot lately with Gene Phillips. Does anyone know who starched Julia Ann's hair the other evening?

I asked Sarah Overton what she had been up to lately besides Wayne Wyrick. She grinned and said "Wayne Wyrick".

Polly Crowder is expecting Macy Summers this week-end. He's a former UTMB student. Here tell there's wedding bells to be heard in the near future.

Jimmy Powers came over to Reed Hall the other night. The reason for the visit was Joan Kelley. He wanted to renew an old friendship.

Betsy Summers went to the Junior-Senior fish fry. Her escort was none other than an old favorite of Reed Hall's—Jackie Ray Reese.

Shirley Sharp and Mary Avelon Sasser have decided they like good, rough boxing matches. Tate Rogers and Robert Carroll took them to Paducah to see some.

One girl who can really sling the ice water in this dorm is Doris Sanders. It's dangerous to tangle with her because you'll always wind up wet. Believe me, I know.

Faye Vaughn can really roller skate. She never hits the floor. Is that unusual? Well, the reason she doesn't fall is because she is always supported by Bill Brawner.

Margaret Finley has been having a coming-out party these past two weeks. Is she celebrating something? Several mighty handsome boys have been calling for her.

Several of us got together and gave Nancee Simpson a house warming. The occasion was her moving into a new room. She received several lovely gifts: Tums, a plaster spoon, and a few unmentionables.

Kay Taylor and Judy Johnson went home last week-end, accompanied by six boys. Two of them bought big oranges and moon pies at a country store. I think the two guilty of this were Jimmy Flatt and Glen Runions. From all reports they had a "gay ole time".

Ann Huntington is quite a gal. This goes ditto for her new roommate, Janice Joyner. They love to have something go wrong in their room so the electrician can come and fix it.

Shirley Pinkston decided she preferred a certain boy's company instead of about 50 girls. She remedied this by marrying Joe Wilhite. They have an apartment near the campus. We miss her, but we're happy for her.

One of the sweetest couples Reed Hall has seen in a long time is Charlene Ring and John Gallien. Congratulations and best wishes to two crazy, mixed-up kids.

All bad things have to end some time, so: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Reed Hall."

THUNDER FROM PARADISE

Well, we can be thankful of one thing—mid-term tests are over. A pleasant little thought to begin with, isn't it?

There is a certain person in the dormitory who has the strange disease of *catrophobia*. When he sees a cat he quickly changes into an abnormal state of mind and if he is cornered by a cat in his room, he must climb out the window and climb like a trapeze artist from window to window until he is safe from the monster.

I understand that our good janitor, Mr. Jones, was suddenly caught in a downpour the other day without his raincoat on.

By February everybody who has made a new year's resolution has had time to break the resolution or to interpret it in such a way that it won't seem as if it has been broken. Some of the likely resolutions which may or may not be broken are the following:

Bob Dailey: I hereby resolve never to stack the deck in Rook (poker???) game.

Jonah Summar: I hereby resolve to make the grade of (censored) in that (censored) zoology.

Marlon Shaw: I hereby resolve not to make any more pilgrimages to (guess where).

Wayne Thomas: I hereby resolve not to kick in any more doors.

Jerry Worrell: I hereby resolve to get my name in the Volette.

Jack Shannon: (censored).

A certain poet on the B wing of the dorm has composed a little poem which pictures a little social event of recent origin. To keep this person from being railroaded we shall keep his name secret. The poem is as follows:

Laura Lee, Laura Lee,
Where art thee?
Down here, Key,
Down here with J. C.
(How corny can you get?)

Something which should be called to your attention is the men's dormitory informal party which is to be held on February 26, 1954. Remember that date, Friday, February 26. The first plan was to have the party in the gym, but next it was planned for the basement of the dorm. Then it was again decided to have it in the gym. Now, it is about to be agreed that the basement of Ye Olde Dormitory is the best place. Wherever it is, the student body, faculty, and guests are invited. In other words, practically anybody can come.

Well, that looks like all for now and *adios*.

Mr. James R. Nichols' Animal Husbandry Class toured the Reelfoot Packing Co. plant, Union City, last Tuesday.

Letter Home

Dear Folks:

My colleague and I got together the other night and we have decided that this *Volette* column has been too-long ignored. We want to tell you about school, so we constructed a paragraph or two so you'd know that your $185 per quarter isn't wasted. You see, it is very complex living here.

The girls are out-numbered by the men by a four-to-one majority. (The complexity being, of course, that competition destroys a monopoly). But you'd never know it. The girls are still young and sweet and unaffected and many of them undated. I am so stark, raving normal, though, that a Strata Club party seems "appropo" sometimes . . .

My psychology courses puzzle me. Here I am—a fine, upstanding American citizen, trying to convince people that I really am superb—and somebody ups and says, "Sit down, your I. C. is showing" (I.C. meaning, of course, *inferiority complex*).

You should see the UTMB Vols play basketball! Mankind! What vim! What vigor! What vitality! (Well, yes, I do sort of play on the team.)

—And yes, by the way, when the mid-term grades come to you, don't believe it! They have a vicious system here whereby you can't seem to goof-off all the time and rack up B's. Anyway, for the five bucks, thanks. Tell everybody hello and don't forget that I am

Collegiately yours,
Joe

SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE IS ENJOYED

The informal dance sponsored by the sophomore class gains recognition as the first social function of the quarter. Everyone seemed to enjoy getting together for the first time after the Christmas Holidays.

As advertised by the publicity chairman, music was presented by Tommy Record player, and his Round boys, featuring only the latest in popular hits.

Due to the severe shortage of girls on this campus (I believe the ratio is 4 to 1) there was never a dull moment. It seemed that you could hardly finish a dance without being cut in on at least twice —what a life!!!

After a while there was an intermission and cookies and Coca-Colas were served. Before long dancing was resumed and continued until curfew time.

To our sponsors, Mr. Smith and Mr. Chenette, and to our chaperone, Miss Fulton, we say thank you for a wonderful time. Informal dances such as these certainly make college life the "most to say the least".

Named as UTMB's campus beauties were nine coeds. Miss Martha Via, center, led in the balloting. The others elected are (left to right): Miss Shirley Sharp, Miss Agnes Beard, Miss Joy Stephens, Miss Barbara Lake, Miss Patty Lake, Miss Lawanna Walker, and Miss Roberta Brakefield. Miss Nancy Todd, the other selectee, was unable to be present at the taking of this group picture.

Apply for Navcad Training; Receive $100,000 Education

How would you like to have a ride in a Navy plane and spend a weekend on the big Navy base at Memphis, Tennessee, at no cost or obligation to you. If you are interested in applying for the Naval Aviation Cadet program the Navy will fly to the closest approved airport on any day except Monday or Tuesday, pick you up, take you to Memphis for two days and fly you back to the airport where you were picked up. While you are on the base you will take both the aptitude and physical examinations to see if you are qualified to become a Naval Aviation Cadet. Should you pass the tests you are still under no obligation whatsoever to the Navy.

The Navy is not trying to get you to quit your schooling. They want every man who has the chance to finish college to do so, but if for any reason you are unable to complete your school and you have at least two years of college work completed the Navy would like to give you the opportunity to qualify as a Naval officer and Naval aviator.

Lieutenant John F. Dawson, the Navy Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, has announced that young men may now apply for training as Naval Aviation Cadets and if selected may remain in school to complete the present semester or quarter of college.

Select college graduates, college students and former college students who have completed at least two years of study and are between the ages of 18 and 25 years of age are now being selected at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit for 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas. Lieutenant Dawson also stated that Naval Aviation Cadets are given a four year contract and that at the end of this period the young officer represents an investment of $100,000—$65,000 of which is the cost of training a Naval pilot today.

To qualify for the 18-month highly specialized aviation training course candidates must pass the Navy's aptitude and physical tests, be unmarried and must not have received notice to report for induction into any of the armed forces. Under special authorization college students who do not have the required 60 semester or 90 quarter hours of schooling may be selected up to two months before they actually receive the required number of hours. Under no condition will these students be ordered to active duty before they have the required number of hours.

Interested applicants may receive more information about the Navy's flight training program by writing or visiting the NavCad Procurement Office, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, U. S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee. Applicants may request free transportation to Memphis for the aptitude and physical examinations which normally require about two days. While at Memphis all meals and lodging are provided free of charge.

Yearbook Is Coming Along 'On Schedule'

This year's *Volunteer Junior* is progressing according to schedule, according to Mr. Norman Campbell, faculty sponsor. As of now, 48 pages are completed. An additional 120 pages remain to be finished.

It is expected that the Annual will be ready for distribution May 22. This date will give everyone a week to look the Annual over before final exams get started.

The theme of this year's book is "Tennessee Trails". The "Trails" will take the viewer on an imaginary tour of our scenic campus. The Annual will be white with "The Volunteer Junior" in orange lettering.

The campus beauties section has just been completed and the staff is presently at work on the campus clubs section.

The entire staff under the capable leadership of Editor Walter Cline is working untiringly on the Annual. The staff has high hopes that this year's production will be the best book yet put out.

DEAN MEEK MEETS-

(Continued from page 1)

engineering, etc. Although such a classification offers certain problems in biology, English, etc., it seems that when all factors are considered the new catalogs will likely carry that decision.

The faculty training of the staff at Martin was commended by the study committee. Several of the staff are about to receive their Master's degrees, and as a whole, the staff at Martin in the future is destined to find itself with more persons holding the Ph. D degree. The teaching load at Martin was found to be in accord with the Association's standards. The library was given a good rating.

Permanent buildings were pointed out as meeting the requirements of the Association adequately. The SCA buildings which have just been constructed had been done creditably, but naturally, were not regarded as adequate long-range provisions.

A student personnel officer will be designated for the 1954-session, giving the institution a single person directly responsible for certain student needs.

According to the student comments to the study committee, the committee felt that the extra-curricular activities were serving their purpose well.

In regard to educational ideals, the committee said: "The administration, faculty, and students at the Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee are well aware of their obligations to the good name of the University of Tennessee with which they are linked in educational destiny. There seems to be no reason to doubt that they will live up to their charge. The committee recommended that the University at the Martin Branch study the provision of more electives for the junior and senior years. The committee raised a question of eligibility of students and athletes and their membership in the numerous clubs and organizations on the campus."

File Selective Service Test Application Now For April 22 Exam

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his applications immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

FRESHMEN-

(Continued from page 1)

which time Mr. King, one of the Freshman Class sponsors, addressed the group, thanking the various committee chairmen and the members of the committees for their efforts and introduced Mr. William Murray, the president of the class. Mr. Murray thanked the sponsors and the other members of the class for their cooperation.

The climax of the affair was the coronation of Miss Agnes Beard, Valentine Queen, and Mr. Melvin Russell, Valentine King. They ascended their white love-seat throne in front of a giant heart placed on the stage. The traditional placement of the crown on Miss Beard's head was followed by "a kiss for the Queen of Hearts" from Mr. Murray.

At this time, the orchestra played "This Is Love" as a no-break for the royalty; after which time dancing was again enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. Lloyd A. King and Mr. John S. Murphey are Freshman Class sponsors. Chaperons for the occasion were Miss Mildred Price, Mrs. Mary L. Benson, and Mr. Wayne Tansil.

Ralph Frost, director of religious activities at UTKB, will speak here Thursday at 1 p.m. The assembly will be held in Room 200, ABL Building.

Phone 9651
Martin, Tenn.

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

We send a dozen red roses and heaps of congratulations to Roberta Brakefield, Barbara Lake, Patty Lake, Lawanna Walker, Martha Via, and Agnes Beard for being chosen campus beauties. Congratulations the second time to Agnes Beard for being chosen Valentine Queen. We are proud of all of you.

Now let us catch up on the latest gossip.

Camellia baked a birthday cake for Charmaine over the week-end. John, she is a good cook.

Delores is as happy as her brother over his being chosen Golden Glove champ.

Nancy Williams, what have you been drinking? We have heard you with the hic-cups for a whole day.

Barbara Lake is now receiving phone calls from South Carolina. How is Ben, Barbara?

Peggy Church has a new hobby. She now sits up in bed and sleeps.

Jeaneen, do you like Jackson? We notice you have been the week end guest at Harold's home.

Red roses by the dozen. That is the way Shirley O'Neal receives them.

Birthdays are catching in Freeman Hall. The latest with the disease are Joan Woods, Jeaneen Edwards, Shirley O'Neal, Charmaine Robinson and Barbara Lake.

What does the torn heart on Jo Evelyn's wall stand for?

The girls were exceedingly happy to see the face of June Johns around the dorm for two days this past week.

Being parted from your boy friend for four months makes being together happier doesn't it, Joan Woods?

What new places have Julia, Janet, and Barbara Coats found to play Rook?

Looks good to see Burt and Bill back on the tennis courts now that the weather is warm.

Seems Frances Taylor is happy since Charles made a visit to UTMB this week-end.

Valentine should come more often since candy comes with it. Nancy Williams, Mary Ruth, "Doc", Ann Vaughn and Joan Forrester were the proud receivers.

Lawanna Walker received a beautiful bracelet from that star ball player, Bob Kirk, for Valentine.

Joan Richardson, we understand Steve says, "The cats have got to go."

Jo Gillespie had two visitors this past week-end, Sylvia Wilson and Bill Roark. Nice to see old friends, isn't it Jo?

Barbara Cooper, are you taking saxophone lessons now?

You have always heard that there is never a dull moment in a dormitory. This we believe. Since time is short and space is limited we could only bring you a few of the happenings; until next time we say *Adios*.

UTMB Pugilists Do Well at Jackson In Golden Gloves

UTMB was well represented at the Golden Gloves Tournament held at Jackson, Tenn. The Martin mitt-men gave a good account of themselves on every occasion and as a result enjoyed considerable popularity among the spectators.

Popular Billy Featherstone drew a bye in the first round of fighting and then dropped a decision his shorter arms couldn't reach in the quarter finals.

Lester Cowell served notice that he'll be hard to deal with in the future although he lost his first bout by a decision after tiring in the early stages.

Vasco Dorset and Tate Rogers had the crowd in an uproar most of the time with the kind of fight people like to see. Tate slipped by this one on a split dicision only to be served with a mild anesthetic in the second round of his quarter-final match.

Jerry Flatt drew a bye all the way to the semi-finals only to lose to a more experienced boy from Brownsville.

Ernest Selby, a classy little boxer, pushed out a tooth in his first encounter then lost to a hard hitting foe in the semi's. Erny was a crowd favorite but waited a little too long before taking command in his last match.

Handsome Wayne Wyrick belted his way into the finals with ease where he was the unfortunate victim of one of the most unpopular decisions of the tourney.

Lightning Lu Chipman, apparently well known in these parts, was declared unopposed light-heavy Open champion and represented the Jackson team in Memphis at the Mid-South meet. He won his first match handily but lost a close decision in the quarter-finals at Memphis.

(This material had to be held over from the recent High School Edition, lack of space preventing its inclusion at that time.—Ed.)

Agriculture Club Host To Members, Guests, At Informal Gym Party

The Agriculture Club was host to its members and guests at an informal party in the gymnasium January 22, 1954. Mr. Elmer W. Counce, faculty sponsor, Mr. J. E. McMahan, Dallas Smothers, and Ross Walker were in charge.

Music and dancing were enjoyed, with refreshments served at intermission time. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. T. P. Bowers, Miss Mary Ida Flowers, and Miss Mildred Price.

Education Club Has Informal Gathering

The Education Club's members and guests were entertained Friday night, January 15, in the gymnasium with dancing and refreshments at intermission time.

Kaye Taylor was in charge of the program, with Mr. Nicholas M. Vincent, Miss Mildred Price, and Mr. Ams as chaperons.

U-T FUTURE TEACHERS PRESENTED PROGRAM

The Future Teachers of America, UTMB chapter, presented a radio program Wednesday, February 10. The program was entitled "Why I Chose Education" and was under the direction of Mr. Nicholas M. Vincent.

Education students participating were Charlene Ring, president of the FTA; Mig Wilson, reporter of the FT Club; Catherine Ams, president of DPD; Sheila Caudle, past officer of FTC; Phyllis Allen, also a past officer of FTC; Jo Ann Holbrook, Miss Weakley County of 1953; and Duane Lacy, secondary education student. The announcer was Chas. Ellis, also a major in secondary education.

The students wrote their own script, giving the various reasons they think a teaching career worthwhile.

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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Red Hot Vols Capture Seventh Straight; Beat NW Miss., 84-60

The red-hot Vols of Coach Burdette made it 7 in a row and 14 for the season last Thursday night with an easy 84-60 win over Northwest Mississippi. The Vols' recent big three of McKnight, Bob Kirk, and Yates kept up their relentless scoring surge with 56 points between them. McKnight had 21, Kirk 20, and Yates 15. McKnight started out like a house afire and had 19 points at the end of the half. He then tail-spinned to one basket in 8 minutes of the 3rd quarter and Coach Burdette rested him the rest of the game. Bob Kirk and Yates did most of their scoring in the second half, thus picking up the slack.

NW Miss. scored the first basket, UT tied, NW scored, UT tied, and from then on it was not close. The Vols ran and ran and NW tried to do the same thing, but lacked the speed, the accuracy of passing, and the shooting ability to make a game of it. They were pressed continually and very seldom got a good shot at the bucket, and certainly not very often from close in.

The first quarter score saw UT ahead by a 22-14 margin. In the second quarter, as has been the case quite often, the two teams played evenly with UT increasing its margin by one point to a 40-31 lead at half time. As said before, McKnight had 19 of the 40 points at this stage.

In the second half UT started with its usual rush of points and with Bob Kirk and Yates leading the way the score started to climb. The Vols added 24 in the 3rd quarter and held NW Miss. to 14, to give UT a 64-45 lead at the start of the final quarter.

The UT bench had its best chance of the season throughout the last half and responded well. In fact, whatever the combination the scoring climbed. UT added a final 20 and NW 15 the last quarter with UT's regulars on the bench most of the way.

UTMB 84	*NW Miss 60*
Mott 7	Madden 8
Young 8	Cox 13
Yates 15	Payne 5
McKnight 21	Gerber 5
Bob Kirk 20	Williams 8
Morris 9	Peyton 2
P. Kirk 4	Anthony 2
Farrar	Wadsworth 10
Britt	Hanna 6
Medford	

FROM OUT OF THE PAST

Last year saw:
ROTC initiated at UTMB.
Ted Welch '53 football captain.
"Sleepy" Butler awake — all the way from Union City.
"Ike" inaugurated.
James Jowers an "aggie" at UTMB—now he's a naval cadet.
Bobby Phillips, same guy, same winning way . . .
Benny Fowler, dance king, president of Junior Class.
Catherine Ams a commuter.
Alice Adams the only woman engineer.
Lucien Chipman the campus athlete . . .
Them was the good ole days!

Vols' Bump CBC By 69-64 Score; Two Out With Injuries

UTMB's high-flying Vols added another win to their ever-growing list when they downed a defensive-minded CBC of Memphis quintet 69-64. The game was played Feb. 4 before a large crowd on the UTMB court. A week earlier the Vols had won over the same team 50-49.

This was the Vols' 12th win of the season as they march on to the best record in the history of the school. It also saw McKnight add another 25 points to his total, which may well see him set an all-time Vol scoring record by the end of the season.

UTMB took the floor minus two of its stellar performers in the persons of Bill Kirk and John Madding. Both suffered leg injuries in practice, with reports being that Madding may be out for the rest of the season.

The Vols threw a well-balanced attack at CBC with four players scoring in double figures. Big Yates did yeoman work at center and scored 15 points though he was a mighty tired boy as the game drew near its end. Bob Kirk continued his fine work with 13 points and Mott did likewise with 12 and his usual aggressive floor game.

CBC had an aggressive team that harrassed the Vols considerably. Shelley was tops in scoring but to many Rolwing, a little guard, was the fly in the Vols' ointment. However, his fondness for falling down, even when no other player was near, gained him little sympathy except from his coach.

The game opened slowly with the Vols missing many shots they should have made. At the end of 5 minutes UT led 9-8 and the pace held for the rest of the quarter which saw UT leading 19-15. The second quarter was even closer with UT able to outscore CBC by only one point and the half ended with UT ahead 34-31.

In the third quarter the teams played evenly, though the Vols always gave the impression they were about to burst out in a rash of points, which unfortunately never came. They did hold CBC to 12 to go into the final quarter with a 49-43 margin.

The Vols finally decided this had gone on long enough and pulled up to a 61-50 lead with 5 minutes left. They held this until the last few minutes when they got a bit "hungry" with the result that CBC players three times were left alone in the UT court and scored six quick points. This enabled them to narrow the gap to its final 5-point margin.

UT had 27 goals, 15 of 22 free-throws, and 21 fouls. CBC made 23 goals, 18 of 32 free-throws, and 14 fouls (at least according to the officials).

UTMB 69	*CBC 64*
Mott 12	Shelley 18
Young 2	Stukenborg 12
Yates 15	Durham 6
Bob Kirk 13	Burke 13
McKnight 25	Rolwing 13
Morris 2	Hollohan 2

Vols Wallop Game Freed-Hardeman; Bob Kirk Scores 30

The Vols of Coach Burdette won a decisive 91-74 win over a never-say-die Freed-Hardeman the night of January 26. In this game UTMB appeared to outclass its opponent in every way, yet until the final quarter this fact was not known to the F-H boys, who really put up a game scrap.

UT led most of the way, but F-H would suddenly put on a rally, the Vols would put on their own scoring brakes, and a lead would be frittered away. This happened throughout and finally saw F-H actually pull ahead of UT by a 58-57 score with two minutes left in the third quarter. It was a game challenge but UT looked it in the face and roared back to win.

Bob Kirk had his hottest scoring night and led the Vols with 30 points, with 18 of them coming in the last half. McKnight was in the strange position of being second with 25 points; but team man that he is this fact mattered little to him. Yates added 16 and twin Bill Kirk 13. Herren led F-H with 27.

The game opened with a rush with UT getting a lead and holding it. The quarter ended with UT ahead 21-15. Bob Kirk had 10, McKnight 6, Mott 3, and Bill Kirk 2.

In the second quarter UT dropped to 18 and F-H upped its points to 18. UT led at the 15-minute mark 30-25 and at the half 39-33. McKnight added 9, Yates 4, Mott 3, and Bob Kirk 2.

The third quarter started innocently enough with UT holding its lead. But then F-H broke loose and with 2 minutes left in the quarter pulled into a 58-57 lead as the Vol fans looked on amazed, for F-H just didn't look to be that kind of a team. UT pulled even and then went on to a 62-61 lead as the final quarter got underway. Bob Kirk's 12 points were a life-saver that quarter for UT.

Coach Burdette shot McKnight back into action as the final quarter started and UT's Mr. Basketball hit 3 in a row to fire up the Vols with a full boiler of steam. Yates wanted in on the act and hooked in 5 of those amazing shots of his, Bob Kirk added 6 points, and twin Bill made 5 consecutive free throws. It all added up to 29 points. With F-H able to make only 13, the score reached its final rout proportions.

The game was a rough one statistically. UT made 28 fouls and lost McKnight and Bill Kirk in the final quarter. F-H had 24 fouls though no one fouled out.

UTMB 91	*F-H 74*
Mott 6	Lusk 13
Bill Kirk 13	Sams 11
Yates 16	Hardin 9
Bob Kirk 30	Brown 8
McKnight 25	Herren 27
Madding 1	Thornton 6

DORIS SANDERS HAS BUSY JOB AS ASST. INTRAMURAL MGR.

Doris Sanders was recently selected as the new Assistant Intramural Manager by the Intramural Director, Miss Betty Giles, and the Intramural Manager, Phyllis Allen.

Doris is a freshman in business administration. She is from Troy and made an out-standing record in high school. She was vice-president of the Senior Class, president of the FHA, DAR representative, lettered four years in basketball as a guard, and was captain for two years. She also worked on the high school annual and was a member of the honor society.

Her duties, which are to prepare her for the position of Intramural Manager next year, include calling games, working out playing dates for games, notifying the captains, and getting other students to call games.

Leburn Kirk, of Dixie, who suffered a broken back less than a year ago, visited around the campus Wednesday. Mr. Kirk, a member of UTMB's first graduating class, had begun work as a field representative for Hi-Test Products Co., Union City, when the accident occurred. He will accept a teaching position at the Dixie school about March 1.

Looking at Sports

WITH THE OLD PRO

Old soldiers may quietly fade away, but old pros it seems just hide away for a rainy day. And with a certain sports editor no longer able to edit, it seems we must come out of hibernation, just for this issue we hope. Our first comment: the VOLETTE needs a sports editor and applicants are welcomed with open arms.

What's In a Name

Now that the sound and fury over adoption of Aggies has been moth-balled by an avalanche of NO's, a calm look at the situation might be advisable. There is a natural fondness for Vols, which is understandable. It is much like a girl's changing her name. It is a big and perhaps permanent step—and proper deliberation is only proper.

Yet most people agree that Jr. Vols is less than appropriate. We are big now, in quality and getting there in quantity. The time is coming when UTMB will be playing some of the big names, and perhaps included will be UTKB —and pity the announcer who's trying to keep two sets of Vols straight.

Also, Aggies just cannot win the over-whelming support a new name must have, anymore than the name Engineers would. And though it is true that all basketball players are in Ag., all football players are not, and yet they would have to be known as Aggies too.

Our good friend Moe Cavin came up with two names that at least are non-controversial. Moe said that since this region is famous for lakes, a possible name might be Lakers. Or if the UT aspect is wanted, another name might be Orange Men. The VOLETTE would be interested in some letters either way. One thing, letters must be signed but we will not print sender's name if he does not wish.

Last Three Are Tough

As we go to press, the Vols have three games left, including last night's, and the road may be a bit rocky. Chance against Belmont cannot be considered better than 50-5 and one would expect the Memphis Navy to be mighty tough, with a split perhaps the best to hope for. This leaves the return game with Lambuth. The Vols lost at Jackson by a 74-67 score. They have improved enough since then to beat Lambuth—but Lambuth has always for some reason been tough for UT. Yet CBC beat Lambuth and Belmont took them 96-79 at Jackson a week after losing to the Vols.

Yet, if the worst came to pass and all three games were lost, the Vols would still have the second-best record in the school's history. But of course we want the BEST RECORD, not just second best. And the way Coach Burdette can rouse the team to the caliber of the opposition, we hope for a 2-1 record in the remaining games.

What Does The Future Hold

That the opposition is coming to fear the Vols is shown by the cancellations from Murray and Vanderbilt. Murray, we understand, cancelled on the grounds several of its frosh stars had become ineligible. And Vanderbilt said much the same, several players had dropped out of school. Thus the games were cancelled.

But the point is, they were cancelled because both teams know, one by personal experience and one from reports, that beating the Vols is tough—even for the junior varsity of such a power as Murray and for the frosh team of a large school like Vanderbilt. Murray didn't want the ignominy of another 90-73 walloping. Nor did Vandy. Thus the two cancellings are an indirect testimony to UT's growing reputation as a basketball power.

We would guess that next year the Vols will very likely be playing the Austin Peay varsity rather than the JV team of this year. Chattanooga would be a crowd-drawer and ripe for the plucking—Lambuth downed the Mocs 96-84 last week. From there the teams will range up to Tennessee Tech and others of similar caliber—and a few out-of-state teams, in addition to NW Miss., would add spice. Granted the Vols would lose a few, but Kentucky wouldn't be undefeated either if they were playing a schedule of major caliber. They haven't played four recognized basketball powers all year. And last week they dropped down to third in the UP poll with six experts not even listing them in the top TWENTY teams.

After Basketball, What?

Now that UT is growing in athletic prowess, it would be quite a thing if the school would see its way clear to fielding a baseball team, or if you prefer, track. The only spring sport engaged in is tennis. We think the tennis squad has done mighty well the last three years and certainly hope it is continued. BUT baseball is the great game and we think considerable interest could be worked up in a team.

Of course spring football is in the offing and a baseball team might conflict with football—we don't know. Anyway it won't be long until softball rolls around. Some mighty hot games are usually the result. The only improvement we can think of here would be a system wherein full 7-inning games might be played rather than the 3 or 4 inning affairs that have become common. Well, as one umpire said, you can't beat the hours.

The National Scene

About ten days from now and baseball will be underway with the 16 teams heading for spring training. What a chore, sunny Florida, steak twice a day, and making like Atlas in the bright warm sun. Notice that Milwaukee has already set up a committee to make arrangements for the World Series. Hope they're right but doubt it. And wouldn't it be fun to see the Yanks and poor old Casey finish last for about five straight years.

Predict that Kentucky won't win the post-season tourney it enters, even if it gets to use its graduate players.

The Southeastern is the only conference that permits post graduates to play; but of course the Southeastern is the most athletic-mad of any major conference. O.K. folks, fire at will. Year before last the Cats went through the Southeastern undefeated; but they wouldn't have in the Big Ten; they went to Minnesota and got knocked off as our one reader may recall. Then twice more they were out of the conference and got knocked off, by St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl tourney and by St. John's in the NCAA. But what makes us love Mr. Rupp was that statement of his that his players couldn't be touched with a 10-foot pole and about a week later three of them confessed to point-shaving, etc. And last week, Johnny Dee, who is following in Coach Burdette's shoes at Alabama, said that not a coach in the Southeastern is anything but disgusted with him.

As we started, so we end. The VOLETTE needs a sports editor, fellows. You get a chair, a desk to plop your feet on, and a chance to sound off. You can't beat it.

Women's

INTRAMURALS

It might as well be spring, as warm as these past few days have been. Everyone seems to have gotten spring fever a little bit early. The tennis courts have been full except for the days that the handball tournament games have been played. These games have all been so exciting that we are willing to sacrifice a tennis game to watch them.

On January 25 the second round of the basketball tournament got underway with a game between Orange and Red. Orange kept a good lead until the middle of the third quarter. Red then changed its whole strategy and pulled even with Orange. In the final minutes Orange scored two points that married them to victory by a 19-17 score. Robbie Campbell led with 15 points for Orange and Hilda Hailey made 10 for Red.

January 27 saw the best game of the year when Black met Green. Green led all the way until the last quarter. Then every shot Black took seemed to go through the hoop. When the final whistle blew the score was tied. The game then went into three three-minute overtimes and finally in the third one Black made 2 points in the final seconds to win 22-21, with Margaret Finley being the heroine or villain, depending on which team the screaming fans favored. Shirley Sharp had 10 points for the winners and Virginia Smith 13 for the losers.

Another exciting game occurred Feb. 1 when Brown met Blue. Brown got off to an early lead and was able to stay ahead thru-out though Blue was always threatening to pull even. The final score was Brown 28 and Blue 19. Mig Wilson had 19 points for Brown and Doris May Sanders 18 for Blue.

The final game of the second round was played Feb. 3 between Yellow and White. White managed to control the ball most of the game and was also very accurate in its shooting. Yellow was not able to do much until it scored a cluster of points in the final quarter. White won a decisive victory by a 33-13 score. Barbara Brooks had 17 points for White and Mildred Davis made 11 for Yellow.

The semi-finals got underway Feb. 9 with a game between Orange and Brown. The game was close for three quarters, but then Orange was able to build up a small lead and maintain it. Orange went into the finals with a 24-17 win. Sharon Clayton led the winners with 15 points and Mig Wilson tallied 9 for Brown.

The second semi-final was played Feb. 10 between White and Black. White began scoring in the first minutes of the game and didn't stop until the final whistle. Barbara Brooks poured in 18 points for White and Shirley Sharp had 10 for Black.

Student officials for all tourney games have been Phyllis Allen, Doris Sanders, Shirley Sharp, Mig Wilson, and Catherine Ams. These officials may not have been able to please everyone all the time —what official can—but they have always called them as they saw them.

Shuffleboard has reached the third and fourth rounds in both singles and mixed doubles. All those who have games unplayed in these two rounds are asked to complete them as soon as possible.

McKnight Paves Way For Vols' Victory Over Austin Peay JV, 78-49

UT went to Clarksville Feb. 9 and brought back the scalps of the Austin Peay JayVees by a 78-49 count. The game was close for the first quarter, but from then on was strictly no contest. We have a hunch that next year it will be the Austin Peay Governors and not the JayVees. In fact, the A. P. varsity has already lost to several teams the Vols downed handily.

A check of the scorebook shows that A. P. used only four players who were in the first game, with only two seeing action. The remainder of the squad were from the varsity but this made little difference to the Vols. They mowed them down too.

For the umpteenth time McKnight scored in the 20's, this one being 24. Bob Kirk continued his steady 15 plus pace with 17 and Yates added 15. Young had 9 and Mott 5. Fouling was at a minimum with only 15 called on UT and 16 on A. P. No Vol player fouled out, the first time since January 7, when the opponent was this same team.

The game as has been customary the last few starts got off slowly with the teams trading points. The quarter ended with the score tied 12-12. In the second quarter the Vols stepped up their scoring pace to 19 while holding A. P. to 11; and the half thus ended with UT on the long end of a 31-23 score.

Again as seems to be customary, the Vols started the second half with a bang and from then on it was just a question of the score. UT added 19 more in the quarter on a three-prong attack by Kirk, McKnight and Yates to run their total to 50. A. P. was held to 1 basket and a mere 8 points to bring the score to 50-31 at the quarter.

In the final quarter the Vols added 28 with McKnight's 6 baskets leading the way. At the same time they eased up and let A. P. have a little fun to the extent of 18 points.

All told UT made 30 field goals and 18 of 29 foul shots, while committing 15 fouls. A. P. made 16 baskets, 17 of 22 free-throws, and committed 16 fouls.

This win brought the Vols' record to a nifty 13 won-two lost total for the season.

PTMB 78	*Austin Peay JV*
Mott 5	Britt 8
Young 9	Evans 2
Yates 15	Trotter 11
McKnight 24	West 16
Bob Kirk 17	Organ 4
Morris 2	Craig 1
Medford 2	Brown 7
Pete Kirk 4	

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